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XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Student Newspaper of the Oldest Catholic College in the Northwest Territory

VOLUME XLIV

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960

NO. 11

Maltby Serenades Cadets

Topper Hosts Dance

Richard Maltby and his ensemble will entertain the cadets of XU and their guests at the annual Military Ball tomorrow evening. From 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., R.O.T.C. cadets and their dates will dance at Music Hall's Ballroom (nee Topper Club).

As has been true in past years, the Xavier Order of Military Merit sponsors the Ball. The Order is an elective honorary society of juniors and seniors who have completed requirements of high academic standing, outstanding qualities of leadership, drill proficiency, and activity in other campus organizations.

Dress requirements for the affair consist of the Army green for the cadets and tuxedos for non-cadets.

Representing a special honor to the cadet and his date, cadre members from the X.U. Military Department will form a reception with the purpose of welcoming the cadets and their guests.

Once beyond the reception group, those cadets who had

obtained corsages through the Pershing Rifles will pick up the flowers. To get the corsages, one should hand corsage-stubs to one of the PR's present and receive the flowers in return.

Upon obtaining a table, which will be determined on a "first-come, first-served" basis, the cadets and their dates will find a variety of favors. First of all will be a booklet describing the Ball and the program of the night. Secondly, small, furry cats inscribed with "X.U. Military Ball" will decorate the tables. Finally, a professional photographer has volunteered his services and will take souvenir color snap-shots of each cadet and his date.

The climax of the evening lies in the program. Miss Jo Ann Sliva will be installed as Honorary Cadet Captain of the PR's. Then, Mrs. Sylvia Schnee, the "retiring" Honorary Cadet Colonel, will be introduced. Finally, the new Honorary Colonel will be presented.

Besides the commission, the new

Free Jazz Club

The Xavier Jazz Club, in cooperation with the city-wide Cincinnati Jazz Club, will present a FREE, two-hour jazz concert Sunday evening, January 17, in the Armory. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The sixteen-piece Big Band of the Ohio State University Jazz Forum will play the concert. This band is composed of music students at Ohio State, and holds its own with the best of big jazz bands. The band has appeared all over the Midwest, and was a prize winner at the Collegiate Jazz Festival held last spring at Notre Dame.

All students, their dates, and anyone interested in an evening of good music are invited to the concert.

Honorary Cadet Colonel will sport a flower bedecked tiara fronted by the three diamonds signifying the rank. The four girls who did not win will receive scrolls commissioning them Honorary Second Lieutenants. The five candidates are Jeanine Bell, Eileen Humphrey, Mary Clare Golembiewski, Mary Lee Loch and Paula Schrudde.

"One Of The Finest . . ."

Sports Editor Retires

by Len Schmaltz

News sports editor Ed Adams recently announced that his retirement becomes effective with the start of the second semester. Mike "Hap" O'Daniel succeeds Ed as sports editor.



Ed Adams

versity of Cincinnati.

Sports writing is only a part of Ed's history at Xavier. He is the recent winner of the Dean's Speech tournament, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and serves as chairman of the Student Council's Code of Dress Committee. Looking back, Ed recalls the N.I.T. championship as his "big story." He spent ten days in New York with the team.

Denny Doherty, News editor-in-chief, stated, "After reading the many college newspapers from all over the country, I would rank Ed Adams as one of the finest collegiate sports editors around."

Mike "Hap" O'Daniel, Ed's replacement, graduated from St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Kentucky. He, too, worked on his high school newspaper and was sports editor for three years. Hap has been assistant sports editor of the News for the past year and sports editor of The Musketeer since his freshman year.

Mike plans no radical changes once he is editor. He does plan, however, to give coverage to some of the sports that may have been neglected in the past. Thus, bowling, intra-murals, etc., will receive adequate coverage. He also hopes to correct the wrong idea some of the student body have of athletes, referring, of course, to the popular idea that the athlete possesses somewhat less than average college intelligence. "This is simply not true," says Mike. He hopes to prove his point by various features.

Post Cards Provide Speedy Method For Delivery Of Semester Grades

by Mike Marklewicz

A lot less waiting and worrying for Xavier students this semester, after the exams are over and the final grades are being tabulated. Thanks to Jim Tasto, Student Council, the Faculty Committee, and the entire Xavier faculty it may be possible for students to receive their grades within a week after the final examinations.

The method to be employed is by no means new. It has been used in other schools, and sometimes even by individual teachers at Xavier. This year, however, it will have the proper organization and co-operation to make it effective for every student on the Xavier campus.

A week before the examina-

tions, about 3000 post cards will be prepared for sale at the bookstore. On the back of these post cards will be a form with blanks for the name of the student, the name of the teacher, the course title, and the unofficial final grade. The student will be able to put his own address on the front, clip the card to his final examination, and then rely on the teacher to send the results directly to him, without any time consuming process at the registrar's office. Although this will not be a mandatory function for the teacher, most have agreed to co-operate.

The shortened time element will not be the only advantage to this system. Consider for example the student who is away from home during the semester break. Instead of having the grades sent to his home from the registrar, and then to him, he can receive his unofficial grades directly. Also there is the student who must wait for his grades before he can be sure of the next semester's curriculum. And not least to be considered is the lessening of strain on the Registrar's Office.

This system, which will probably be named Quik-grades, was brought before the Faculty Committee by Fr. Felten, representing Jim Tasto. It has received the approval of this committee, the avowed co-operation of almost the entire faculty, and the approval of Student Council.

Seventy Years A Jesuit

Fr. Breen, S.J., Dies After Short Illness



Fr. Breen, second from right, receives the 1957 St. Francis Xavier medal with Mr. Stanley Musial and Mr. Edwin Becker from the Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., University President.

by J. Ward Doering

The Rev. Aloysius A. Breen, S.J., 92-year old treasurer-emeritus of Xavier University, died January 12 in Good Samaritan Hospital after a short illness.

Father Breen would have observed his seventieth year as a member of the Society of Jesus in August.

He served as president of three Jesuit colleges in the midwest: St. Mary's College, Kansas, (1907-14); Rockhurst College, Kansas City, (1914-19); and Regis College, Denver, Colo., (1926-1931).

He joined the staff of John Carroll University, Cleveland, in 1931 as treasurer and came to Xavier in the same capacity two years later. He was Xavier treasurer for twenty years, retiring in 1953 to the less demanding task of university archivist.

Father Breen was born September 1, 1867, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Breen,

both of whom came to this country from Killarney, Ireland. Father Breen was one of three brothers who became Jesuit priests. Father Breen entered the Society of Jesus August 11, 1890, at Florissant, Mo., and the next year his two brothers, Paul M. and Francis X. Breen, followed.

Father Breen was ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Glennon in St. Louis, Mo., in 1903. He held Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from St. Louis University. He taught Latin and English for three years at St. Mary's College and then went into administration work, never to return to teaching.

He did not devote his entire career to education but was managing editor of the Jesuit magazine, "The Queen's Work," from 1919 until 1928.

Father Breen had a host of friends throughout the midwest and was highly regarded not only

for his priestly zeal but for a sharp but gentle wit.

On the occasion of the observance of his ninetieth birthday, he said: "I hope people won't refer to me as a nonagenarian. It sounds like some kind of oddity."

Father Breen received the St. Francis Xavier medal from Xavier University in 1957. The citation accompanying the medal called attention to his personal qualities with these words:

"The way to eternal salvation is a difficult and strenuous path, but for a redeemed Christian it should be more than occasionally a light-hearted and joyous journey. . . . Father Breen, with the characteristic gift of his Irish ancestry, has won more souls to Christ with the daily warmth of human understanding and his wonderful good humor than with all his sermons and retreats. His life has been a daily example to those about him. (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

In The News

"Methods of family planning . . . should be provided to countries where population control is a necessity."

Commentary comments on this statement of thirteen Episcopal bishops.—Page 2.

" . . . no one to discipline." Xavier's first and only house-mother praises her Knights.—Page 3.

"His 'blast,' though accurate in part, was poor in taste."

Ed Adams writes "—30—" on his career with News and an analysis of basketball of Xavier.—Page 4.

X.U. News Editorials

Good Idea Come Late

Now that the thunder of world applause has subsided, President Eisenhower must complete his mission of peace. We are referring to the fulfillment of promises made and of ideals proffered.

As collegians we are most interested in the educational aspect of his mission. On Friday, December 11, 1959, at Delhi University in New Delhi, India, the President called for a "massive interchange" of world university students. "I believe mankind will profit when young men and women of all nations—and in great numbers—study and learn together. In doing so they will concern themselves with the problems, possibilities, resources and rewards of a common destiny," the Chief Executive told Indian throngs.

This is indeed a noble ideal; but is that all it is? Could such a plan be formulated and put into effect practically? And, if it could be done, would universities such as Xavier be included?

There is no available answer to the latter question. Certainly Xavier should be included since they have students of caliber to contribute to the exchange. Academically, Xavier could receive exchange students in some cases. **We do not have an exchange program and we feel certain that both the administration and the student body would welcome a sound, feasible, and practical program.**

Thus arises the first question: Can and will a sound, feasible, and practical program be formulated and activated? **We believe it can be, but won't. The present government is already making final preparations for a much needed hemispheric hop. After that there arrives the convention whirls and then a presidential election. Already we're in November, and we're there with a new administration—Democrat or Republican. The next president may deem "massive" world exchange too idealistic.**

Of course it is possible that a program be set up before November, but we doubt it. We're afraid it was a good idea that came too late.



Private Line



by Tom Cahill and Jack LeMoult

Another year begins another rash of resolutions, another packet of predictions, another age of adventure. There is no doubt that 1960 will be a year of crisis. Many, however, don't give the sixties much of a chance. Some set the end of the world for January 4. Others, more optimistic, said it will be the 11th. A few more eagerly await the opening of the much discussed Fatima letter, feeling tragedy will follow almost at once. We set doomsday for January 25. That's the beginning of semester exams.

We shouldn't scoff at amateur prophets, though; for the start of a new year and a new decade does lend itself to much conjecture. We found in a Sunday supplement not long ago what one distinguished American felt about living and life. It doesn't solve problems; but it does express a beautiful thought appropriate at any time, but especially at the outset of a new year. Ethel Barrymore had this to say:

"You must learn day by day, year by year, to broaden your horizon. The more things you love, the more you are interested in, the more you enjoy, the more you are indignant about—the more you have left when anything happens.

"I suppose the greatest thing in the world is loving people and wanting to destroy the sin but not the sinner. And not to forget that when life knocks you to your knees—well, that's the best position in which to pray, isn't it? On your knees. That's where I learned."

At a recent holiday party we saw a young man busily entering the names Mamie Taylor, Mercedes Punch, and Sherry Flip into a little black book. We thought he was starting the traditional date book, but found out later that Mamie, Mercedes, and Sherry are very tasty cocktails.

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Letter To The Editor

Dissatisfaction

Gentlemen:

Three years ago, during the school year of 1956-1957, Xavier University basketball team had an over-all record of 20-8 with a starting team which included three sophomores. We here at Xavier felt that X was on the verge of national prominence.

At the end of that season, however, the coach, Ned Wulk, resigned under pressure because of one poor showing in the N.I.T. to accept another coaching assignment where his values would be better appreciated.

Then came Jim McCafferty, with his "multiple offense" and "tight defense." During the past two and one half seasons, with the exception of one showing—the only one in our opinion in which Xavier played up to par—Xavier has performed in a shabby, helter-skelter, lackadaisical fashion.

A good coach is expected to mold a team out of his available material. The material is excellent. Where is the team? Monday night's performance against a poor Miami team (2-8) epitomized the performance of the players during McCafferty's tenure.

We feel that it is high time that the students' opinions are brought to the public light on this subject which is of the utmost interest to us all. We are not out to chastize the man, but the coach. If a professor in a classroom does not efficiently perform his duties, he is replaced no matter how fine a man he is. We earnestly feel that the same should hold true in this case.

Sincerely,
 Kenneth Schuermann '60
 Glenn Du Brucq '60

Rings And Truth

Gentlemen:

Cancel my subscription! I thought the *News* was an unbiased, unprejudiced, truthful paper. But now I find that someone on your staff holds a grudge. I read your note last week about the junior rings and 1961. Your paper said that there were sixteen other years since Christ that this was true for. But what's the matter? Did someone over there have a deep-seated aversion to poor old 181, or little 689, or 916, or good old 906, or the ever popular 986? I expect "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" from you in the future.

A complete list of the 21 (not 16) "upside down" and backwards" years since the birth of Christ:

1, 8, 11, 69, 88, 101, 111, 181, 609, 619, 689, 808, 818, 888, 906, 916, 986, 1001, 1111, 1691, 1881.

Sincerely,
 Jim Murphy

Mr. Murphy:

Since you want "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" we cannot cancel your subscription to the *NEWS*. Why? Because you do not have the whole truth and because we will now give you the whole truth.

Messrs. Michael Morrissey, Norbert J. Menke, and Dale Burning also wrote letters to the editor informing us that the junior ring phenomenon has occurred twenty-two times since the birth of Christ.

One question: what do you have against the year 96?

Editor



Commentary

by Jerry Martin, News Managing Editor

The Sunday local newsheet ran a page eight article lined: "Rich Nation Birth Control Aid Is Urged By 13 Episcopal Leaders." Their statement, issued after a three-day meeting in Alexandria, Va., ran: "Methods of family planning which are morally acceptable (my italics) and medically endorsed should be provided to countries where population control is a necessity." This is a re-echoing of the feeling of a World Conference of Bishops (not Catholic) in London, 1958. There are, of course, guarded mentions of "And where would a Catholic president stand on this point?" et al.

Point of clarification: this above is not the feeling of *Commentary*. But I do have a point. This, Eisenhower will leave office in a year. It is a present possibility that his successor will favor, or will be influenced to favor, dissemination of birth control literature and means to "needful" countries. Were this to become a reality, what would be the position or action of the Catholic populace in this country. My question is not: what would

our bishops and hierarchy do? Rather, what will those who support two school systems do? Is it our obligation, in view of the perhaps red-herring principle "majority rules," to give accession to this action? Or would our obligation lie first to our Catholic principles and laws? One would be inclined to say the latter, for if we were to give accession we would be compromising some very uncompromisable principles.

Yet, what happens then to our status of citizen? Wouldn't this comparison be quite valid. . . . The North says slavery is morally wrong and should be abolished; the South "no!" Yet the South had, ostensibly, no right to secede or take any other action other than protest, then give accession to the majority's demands.

If the United States does decide to disseminate birth control means, does this not put Catholicism in the position of the South in 1860? The comment is not "So what?" but rather "What? . . ."



Trump Talk

by John Roffes

At one time or another, you have all seen, or at least heard of, double dummy problems. They are bridge problems played with all four hands exposed. Knowing the opponents' hands, your problem is to make a designated number of tricks with a designated trump. Here is an interesting problem which may tax your skill more than a little. The solution will appear in a future issue of the *News*.

NORTH
 S—Void
 H—10, 9, 8, 7, 6
 D—A, K
 C—A, Q, 6, 5, 4, 2

WEST
 S—K, J, 10, 9
 H—5, 4, 3, 2
 D—Void
 C—K, J, 10, 8, 3

EAST
 S—8, 7, 6, 5, 3, 2
 H—Void
 D—6, 5, 4, 3, 2
 C—9, 7

SOUTH
 S—A, Q, 4
 H—A, K, Q, J
 D—Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7
 C—Void

The opening lead is the K of Clubs. You are playing the South hand, and you must pull all thirteen tricks with Hearts trump. Can you do it?

BRIDGE NOTES:
 The next duplicate tournament will be held Sunday, January 17, in South Hall, at 1:30. Don't miss it.

Music Stand

by John Logsdon

In the year and one-half that I have been writing this column for the *News*, I have often been asked why I concentrate almost exclusively on writing about jazz. My answer has usually been, "It's the kind of music I know most about." This is very true, but merely a superficial reason. I'd like to devote this last column of the semester to the essential reason.

We in America live with the memories of the atrocities of men to men in the last World War and the "police action" in Korea. We live in the constant awareness that we may be annihilated in a second by an assortment of ICBM's and H-bombs. We live in a supposedly democratic nation which has a constitution stating that "all men are created equal" and where

Negroes and other minority groups are excluded from many positions and situations. (Do you think that Franklin Roosevelt would have been elected to the presidency if he had been a Negro, Catholic, or Jew?) We live in the age of the "organization man" and "faceless masses."

Jazz is a release for me, and for the few who really take time to listen to it, from this world. It is an intellectual, emotional, and physical release; it is sometimes biting, sometimes sardonic, sometimes humorous commentary on the difficulties anyone truly aware of the world in which he lives must realize. It is the music of the urbanized Negro, the one person most conscious of the dangers of living (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

First And Only . . .

Mother For Manor

by Len Schmaltz

Xavier's first and only house-mother, Mrs. Suzanne Alexander is indeed a unique person. The Knights of Columbus are fortunate to have this charming, fifty-six year old, "madame" as their second "mom."

Mrs. Alexander was born in Germany of French parentage. Her father owned a stone quarry and did quite a bit of traveling,

"foods fit for a king."

"Suz" tries to be a second mother to the knights. She thoroughly enjoys talking and joking with the fellows and tries to help them with any problems they might have.

Mrs. Alexander is quick to praise the boys (or mature men, as she calls them) that live in the house. She says that they have been wonderful to her and

the fellows run the house, feeling that the more responsibility a young man has the better he will respond. She believes in staying in the background until problems arise.

"Suz" combines a cheerful disposition, well-rounded personality, and a cheerful French accent as a successful housemother. She exercises the guidance and authority needed, but does it in such a way that she has won the respect and hearts of the 23 knights under her care.

Her natural charm and hospitality are evident in her every action. She even invited this reporter to one of her "famous" dinners, an invitation which I will surely keep.

Music Stand

(Continued from Page 2)

in our conformist world. No one can listen attentively to the pain and anguish of a Miles Davis solo without being aware that this is more than just music; it is a way of expressing a view on life.

Casual listeners, including a great many professional musicians, criticize jazz on strictly musical terms; they categorize the music as "insignificant" because it does not conform to the standards of pleasant listening. They are missing a lot, these casual listeners. They are missing a serious, and often successful, attempt to communicate ideas basic to everyday existence. Jazz is a distinct art, and, as such, must have its own standards.

Jazz is unique. The language of the jazzman, both spoken and played, is different from any other in the world. He wants to be taken on his own terms; when he is, he is able to communicate notions of striking significance.

I dig jazz—its people, its message, its position. I want others to listen—closely—to it. That is why I write about jazz.

Jim Jones And Gerry Turner Split Burkhardt Best Dressed Man Prize

by Tom Kail

In keeping with the "new look" at Xavier, a contest naming the "best dressed man on campus" has just been completed. Faced with the difficult task of choosing one student above all the rest, a special student judging committee was forced to split the prize between two students, Gerry Turner and Jimmy Jones.

Sponsored by Burkhardt Bros. Co., the contest offered as a prize

for the winner a complete wardrobe. Instead, the two winners each received a \$55 gift certificate. Sought by the judges as criteria for picking a winner were neatness and taste. Quality of clothing was not a factor.

Gerry Turner is a sophomore and a resident of Knights Manor. The twenty year old English-Philosophy major hails from Dayton, Ohio, and is a graduate of Chaminade High School. Here (Continued on Page 8, Column 1)



Mrs. Suzanne Alexander

selling marble all over the world. His travels brought him to the United States and he became thoroughly intent on bringing his family to the States.

In 1914, he promised his only daughter, Suzanne, a vacation trip to the U.S., but the outbreak of World War I made it impossible. Suzanne, through her father's stories, came to know and love the "land of the free" and wanted nothing more than to live there.

The opportunity presented itself when, after her marriage at the age of 20, her husband, an artist, decided to study art at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Mr. Alexander became quite a successful commercial and portrait artist in American circles.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Alexander successfully managed a furniture store in Blanchester, Ohio. At present, she calls Blanchester home, where her married daughter and two grandchildren reside. Her daughter is a student at Ohio State University.

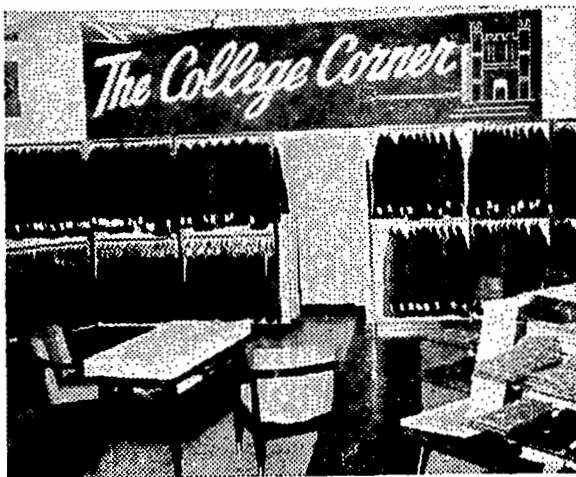
Mrs. Alexander first became interested in college and students when Wilmington College contacted her about filling a house-mother vacancy at Wilmington. After serious consideration, she decided that here was a chance to do some good and to give a little of her effort to the young people whom she dearly loved.

Fortunate for the K. of C. and Xavier, though, Mrs. Alexander thought that she would be happier and could accomplish more good at a Catholic college. She wrote to Xavier and after a series of personal interviews, she became X's first and only housemother at the new Knights Manor on Reading Road.

"Mom" Alexander's duties range from preparing the evening meal for the 23 Knights to sewing an occasional button on a suit-coat. She also keeps the Manor cleaner than a castle. Any knight will tell you that her cooking is second to none. Rumor has it that her turkey and roast beef are

are always willing to help with the dishes and Saturday clean-up detail.

As for discipline, Mom says she has "no one to discipline," for the fellows are perfect knights. She is never bothered with late-comers for meals, etc., and is impressed by the amount of studying the fellows do. Mom believes in letting

Squires Lawton
Swifton Center

ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Sport Coats	\$24.00 - \$26.00 - \$29.00
Suits	\$34.00 - \$39.00 - \$42.00
Dress Pants	\$6.88 - \$11.88
Sport Shirts	\$3.88 - \$4.88
Dress Shirts	\$3.88
Outer Coats	\$13.00 - \$16.00

This Week's 'Saluted Squire' is

Ricky Jannott
Basketball Team

If your name appears above you will receive a sport shirt when you present this ad and identification.

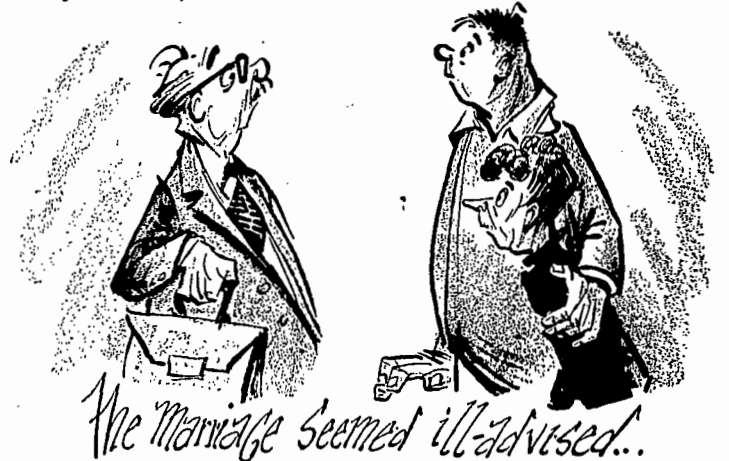


HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

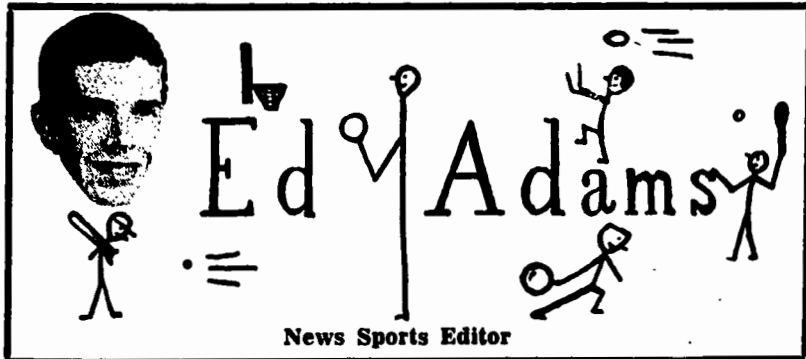
Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

Muskies Battle Louisville And "Home-Floor Jinx"



News Sports Editor

THE JIM McCAFFERTY SITUATION—

Two and a half years ago as a fuzzy-cheeked sophomore I was named sports editor of the News. This day two and a half years later I retire as sports editor of the News, a fuzzy-cheeked senior.

My last column always was to be a masterpiece, light, gay and nostalgic. I never envisioned writing a sour swan song.

Yet, events of the past two and a half years have determined the theme of this final opus. Events of the past two weeks have given this essay its flavor.

I am self-assigned to review what has happened to Xavier sports during my tenure, but because the scope is too large I must narrow this review to basketball and more poignantly to the efforts of basketball coach James J. McCafferty.

It has been my job to cover the McCafferty era since its inception. I became sports editor the year McCafferty replaced Ned Wulk.

My policy, a policy frequently severely criticized, has been one of moderation. I have censured the team when it deserved censuring; I have praised it when it deserved praise. I have backed the coach in the face of student protest. I have spotlighted his good points and dismissed his bad.

McCafferty basketball at Xavier in the main has not deserved such good press. The local dailies have recognized this and have made every effort, often going to extremes, to label McCafferty basketball a poor and sloppy brand.

Much of the reason I backed McCafferty was the victory in the NIT. Each opposing NIT coach, when interviewed by your fuzzy-cheeked reporter, lauded the Xavier coach as a genius, as a great mind in the coaching field, as a key to Xavier success.

Since then McCafferty has done much to impress the basketball world with his astuteness, originality and basketball sense. His peers in the coaching profession rate him a keen and devoted basketball observer.

Finally, Jim McCafferty is personally one of the finest men a university could have to represent it. He is truly a gentleman.

However, when we reflect on the McCafferty era, we find not a record of astuteness, of brilliance, but of mediocrity. Cancel the NIT sweep and you are left with regular-season slates of 15-11 and 12-13. Look behind the printed number and you see disgusting squeaks over teams that don't belong in Xavier's class. You see examples of loosely-played, sloppy, unprecise Xavier basketball.

For reasons stated earlier in the column we have continually backed the jumbo-sized mentor. Maybe we were just optimists; maybe we felt that if he could field world-beaters once he could do it again.

Jim McCafferty, though, is currently on a bigger spot than ever before. He has sophomores with amazing potential. He has not, however, welded a precision instrument this year. The play of his team is reminiscent of the play of last year's lackadaisicals and the season is going the way of last year. The Muskies have lost three of the last four and the sophomores alone are better than that.

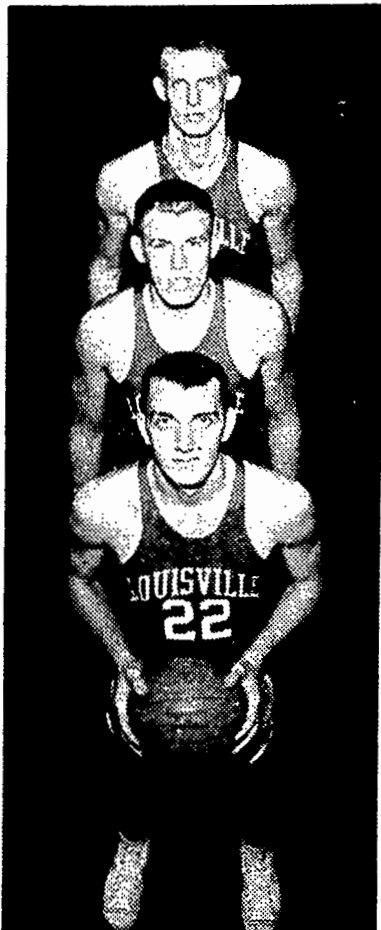
The sorry efforts of the Muskies this year, capped by that blemish at Oxford, has prompted me to re-evaluate the situation. I feel that this season will tell a lot and answer a plugging question at least to some extent.

The plugging question involves determining who's at fault for the inefficiency. In a public statement Tuesday McCafferty laid the greater part of the blame on the team. His "blast," though accurate in part, was in poor taste.

The News in part agrees with the coach. He has been handicapped by a minority who give greater emphasis to other things than basketball. They are but a few. Jim has not been helped, either, by the temperamental displays of the captain.

We can conclude only this: Jim McCafferty is partly at fault and the team is partly at fault.

In deference to McCafferty, all blame must not devolve upon him. Nor should all blame devolve upon the team. Both parties have a situation to remedy.



LOUISVILLE STARS—Top to bottom, Fred Sawyer, Bud Olsen and John Turner.

Frosh Top Villa, Drop Encounters To Dayton, Miami

by Mike Harmon

"As the varsity goes, so go the freshmen." This seems to be the best way to describe the Musketeer frosh, who ended their first road series Monday night with a 4-3 season record.

During this period, the yearlings absorbed defeats at the hands of arch-rivals Dayton and Miami. The only bright spot came when a 97-70 spanking of Villa Madonna was sandwiched between the two losses.

The Junior Muskies will have a chance to avenge one of those defeats when they entertain Miami's Papooses at 6:30 Monday night in the Fieldhouse.

In the Monday night trek to Miami, Xavier outshot and outrebounded its host, but a poor showing at the charity line (15 of 26) coupled with 19 turnovers spelled an 86-71 defeat.

Despite the fact that the Muskies outrebounded them 53-52 in a tight fight, the Papooses took more shots and overcame a 43 percent-39 percent Xavier shooting superiority.

The frosh were still within two points midway in the second half when McDermott and Hollenstein fouled out in rapid succession. The Papooses drew away steadily thereafter.

Last Saturday, against a decidedly weaker Villa Madonna team, the little Muskies burned up the nets of Covington Catholic gym with a 52-point second half to roll up a 97-70 win.

The difference was Monhollen, the 6-5 jumping jack, who returned to the lineup with a bang as he potted 30 points and grabbed 25 rebounds. He was ably supported by the other four starters, headed by McDermott and Hollenstein.

(Continued on Page 5)

Cardinals (8-4) Boast 13-0 Series Record Against Xavier On Falls City Hardwoods

by Hap O'Daniel, Asst. Sports Editor

Although Louisville is only 103 miles from Cincinnati, it's still a long way from home for the Xavier Musketeers. Chances are the Muskies will feel mighty lonesome about 8:30 tomorrow night when they take the floor at gigantic Freedom Hall in Louisville to tangle with the Louisville Cardinals.

Xavier teams have always seemed reluctant to violate any "Southern hospitality" by winning at Louisville. The Musketeers don't need to be reminded of the grim fact that they have yet to defeat a Louisville team at Louisville in 13 tries. Overall, the Muskies' series standing with the Cards is an inglorious 9-16.

Last year Xavier soundly thrashed the Redbirds 98-66 at the Cincinnati Garden, only to fall victim one short week later 70-66 at Louisville.

The closest the Musketeers ever came to winning in the Falls City was in 1958, when the eventual N.I.T. champs held a 74-69 lead over a mediocre Louisville club with two minutes to go, but wound up on the short end of a 76-74 count.

Thus far this season, the Musketeers haven't been any ball of fire away from home. Four defeats—the blemishes on their record—have been handed to them in their seven road contests.

Louisville, which stands 8-4 on the season, dropped a 61-57 decision to Marquette at Milwaukee last Saturday night. Coach Peck Hickman has had an entire week since then to prep his quintet for tomorrow night's game.

The Cardinals have been playing in some pretty fair company. Besides Marquette, their losses have been to Cincinnati, Georgia Tech and Indiana. Two weeks ago, they knocked off a tough DePaul club 75-74 on its home court.

The skyscraping Redbirds, who play the game with reckless abandon (fast break on offense, full court press at times on defense), have aroused their coach's ire for failing to rebound as well as he thinks they should.

Hickman contends that his front line of 6-5 John Turner, a 6-7 Bud Olsen and either 6-10 Fred Sawyer or 6-4 Joe Kitchen should whip anybody on the boards.

Turner and Olsen are the shot-makers, both averaging in double figures, while Sawyer and Kitchen supply the defensive heroics.

In the backcourt, Hickman can choose from 6-1 Ron Rubenstein, 6-2 Buddy Leathers, 6-3 Howard Stacey and 6-0 Roger Tiegan. All are fleet of foot, adept ball handlers, and deadly shooters.

Rebounding and defense, says Hickman (and Coach McCafferty is quick to agree), should prove the deciding factor in tomorrow night's clash, since the teams are about equal in speed, shooting and ball-handling.

Cagers In Listless Effort, Drop 82-74 Match At Miami

by Hap O'Daniel, Asst. Sports Editor

There seems to be some grave misunderstanding among members of Xavier athletic teams. The "bend over backwards" policy is not still in effect at Oxford, Ohio, nor does it apply on any field of athletic endeavor.

A spectator at Monday night's Miami-Xavier game would have ascertained otherwise. The Musketeers played their most listless game of the season as they bowed to the fired-up Redskins 82-74.

One thing is certain: the Muskies will see plenty of zone defenses before the season is over, as opponents see the success enjoyed by Miami and Dayton with that type of defense.

Offensively, the Musketeers moved the ball fast and well. But they neglected to hit the often wide-open baseline man in their zone offense, and couldn't get the ball to the man cutting through the lane, who can usually either get a layup or draw a foul.

Instead, the Muskies moved the ball back outside, and consequently couldn't set up good shots. As a result, they hit only 34 percent. And, instead of running and not giving the Redskins time to set up a zone, they couldn't get the ball down soon enough.

It was on defense, however, where the greatest letdown occurred. Whether it was a common occurrence or a single bad game remains to be seen. The fact remains, however, that the speedy Redskins drove like the Musketeers were standing still.

Miami hit 40 percent, with layups and tip-ins doing most of the

damage. "They must not have taken ten shots past the circle," claimed Coach McCafferty. "They didn't have to. We were letting them in."

"What I couldn't understand," remarked McCafferty, "was how our kids could press them all the way down the floor until they reached the circle, then suddenly let them get through for layups."

The Musketeers' rebounding—or lack of it—killed them. Although enjoying a two or three-inch height advantage per man, they were beaten 66-52 on the boards. Lack of alertness and failure to fight for position and block out were the causes.

"It was simply a case of Miami wanting to win more than we did," declared McCafferty. "They certainly redeemed themselves before their home-court fans."

The Musketeers scored well, but never could get the spark to come back. Miami managed to take advantage of mistakes to maintain a comfortable margin throughout the last half.

Muskie guards Jim Enright and Ricky Jannott, who scored ten and eight points respectively in relief roles, established themselves as contenders for starting berths. Whether they get their chances remains to be seen.

Jim Haffner and Ducky Castelle with 13 each and Jack Thobe with 11 were the other Muskies in double figures.

With Louisville coming up, plenty of effort will be needed to bounce back. The Musketeers get a chance to redeem themselves against Miami Monday night at the Fieldhouse. These two games will go a long way toward determining the Musketeers' eventual success or failure for the rest of the season.

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GARDEN TICKETS AVAILABLE MONDAY

Students may obtain tickets for the three XU games at the Cincinnati Garden (Louisville, Dayton, Cincinnati) beginning Monday. Student ID cards must be presented and punched at the XU ticket office to obtain ticket stubs for these games. Companion tickets are available for \$2.00. ID CARDS ARE NOT VALID FOR ADMISSION AT THE GARDEN WITH-

OUT TICKET STUBS, which can be obtained ONLY at the Xavier ticket office.

Since the supply of tickets to the Cincinnati game is limited, it is suggested that students obtain tickets to all three games as soon as possible to assure themselves of tickets to the UC game. The first Garden game is against Louisville February 6.

Sharpshooting Al Gundrum Sparkles As Spot Player

"Good things come in small packages," goes the old adage, and Musketeer fans have reason to believe that it fits senior guard Al Gundrum to a "T".

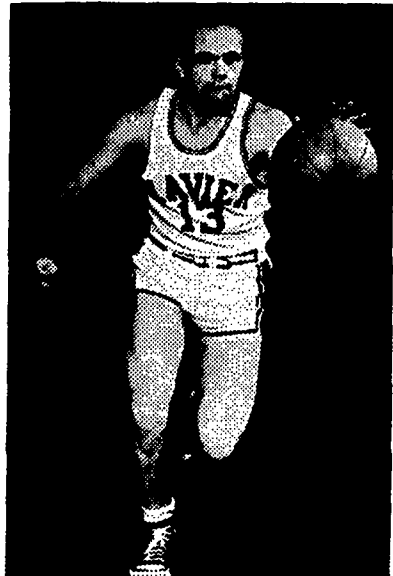
The diminutive Gundrum, smallest man on the squad at 5-9 and 145 pounds, is one of the deadliest marksmen around. Called "Gunner" by his teammates because of his ability to break up a ball game with several of his patented long jump shots, Al has averages of 6.8 and 7.4 to his credit in two years of varsity play.

Used sparingly thus far this season, Al has canned 26 points in 68 minutes of action in ten games. His shooting percentage of .270 is well below his .360 mean for the two previous seasons, but his coach and teammates share Al's confidence that he'll quickly improve that mark.

An Education major who hopes to teach and coach after graduation, Gundrum is a native of Cole-rain, a Cincinnati suburb, where he merited all-city laurels two years as the hotshot of the Cole-rain High five.

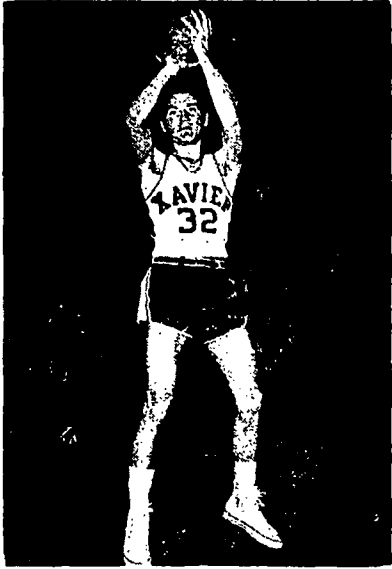
In his freshman year, Gundrum

MUSKETEER OF THE WEEK



Al Gundrum
Marksman

led his frosh mates to an 88-82



Al Gundrum
Marksman

upset win over the Oscar Robertson-led Cincinnati frosh, outscoring Oscar 35-28.

Gundrum and his teammates, now seniors, haven't been able to defeat the Bearcats since, so they'll be pointing for that one. Right now, however, Al wants to regain his shooting eye, play more ball, and play a part in many more Musketeer wins this season.

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Pugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



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'60 CHEVY! ONLY WAY YOU CAN BUY A CAR FOR LESS IS TO BUY A LOT LESS CAR!

THRIFTIEST 6 IN ANY FULL-SIZE CAR—Chevy's Hi-Thrift 6 is the '60 version of the engine that got 22.38 miles per gallon in the latest Mobilgas Economy Run—more than any other full-size car.

NEW ECONOMY TURBO-FIRE V8—Here's a V8 with the "git" Chevy's famous for—plus a new economy-contoured camshaft and other refinements that get up to 10% more miles on a gallon of regular.

EASIER-TO-LOAD LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT—The trunk sill is lower and the lid opening is more than a foot and a half wider than Chevy's nearest competitor's. There's over 20% more usable space!*

MORE ROOM WHERE YOU WANT MORE ROOM—Chevy's trimmed down transmission tunnel (25% smaller) gives you more foot room. You also get more head and hip room than in any other 2- or 4-door sedans in the field.

WIDEST CHOICE OF POWER TEAMS—A choice of 24 engine-transmission teams in all—to satisfy the most finicky driving foot. There are seven engines with output all the way up to 335 h.p. and five silk-smooth transmissions.

EXTRA CONVENIENCES OF BODY BY FISHER—No other car in Chevy's field gives you crank-operated ventipanes, Safety Plate Glass all around and dozens of other Fisher Body refinements.

CHEVY SETS THE PACE WITH LOWER PRICES—All Bel Air and Impala V8's are lower priced, as are many options. Example: a Bel Air V8 sedan with Turboglide, de luxe heater and push-button radio lists at \$65.30 less for '60.

QUICKER STOPPING BRAKES—Long-lived bonded-lining brakes with larger front-wheel cylinders for '60 give you quicker, surer stops with less pedal pressure.

SOFTER, MORE SILENT RIDE—Chevy's the only leading low-priced car that gentles the bumps with coil springs at all four wheels. Noise and vibration are filtered to the vanishing point by new body mounts.

NOT CHANGE FOR CHANGE'S SAKE, BUT FOR YOURS—There's only one person we consider when we make a change—and that's you. That's why we don't think you'll find anything more to your liking at anything like the price.

CHEVROLET

The more you look around the more you'll find to convince you that no other low-priced car has so much to show for your money as this new Chevrolet. Here's the kind of styling sophistication and subtle detail that only Fisher Body craftsmanship can create. Here's the kind of Full Coil comfort that neither of the other two leading low-

priced cars—and only some of the smoothest riding higher priced ones—build into their suspension systems. Here's more room inside (where you want it) without an inch more outside (where you don't want it). And with all these advances Chevy has managed to hold the price line! Your dealer will be delighted to fill you in on all the facts.

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly ABC-TV.

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Sophomore guard Jim Enright put himself squarely in the thick of the fight for a starting role with a 10-point performance against Miami Monday night. The 5-10 southpaw, hitherto sparingly used, hit three of nine shots and four of five free throws, handled the ball well, and played good defense in his 13 minutes of action.

Frosh Fall

(Continued from Page 4)

stein with 21 and 19 points respectively.

The main reason for the yearlings' win was their overwhelming control of the boards, 80-38. No Villa player had more than eight recoveries, while the Muskies had Hollenstein's 20 and McDermott's 10 supporting Monhollen's 25.

In the Dayton game, played there January 6, the junior Muskies took it on the chin 78-52. However, they were minus the services of Monhollen, who was ill. He had been averaging 18.5 points and 16 rebounds per outing.

During the game the frosh encountered the same trouble that was to plague the varsity against Dayton. They were unable to hit against the Flyers' zone.

High man for the little Muskies was McDermott with 18 markers, all on field goals. The only other man in double figures was George Potts with 10. Meanwhile, Dayton had five men over 11 points.

Fr. Wenzel, S.J., Resigns As Director Of X.U. Sodality

The Rev. Frank Holland, S.J., was named director of the Xavier University Sodality last Monday. He succeeds the Rev. John Wenzel, S.J., who had been director of the group for eight years.

Fr. Wenzel rendered his resignation because of his many pressing duties. He is chairman of the Theology Department, Director of the Alumni Sodality, and Director of the Family Life Institute.

Under Fr. Wenzel's counsel, the Sodality became a widely known and highly respected organization. In the past two years the Sodality has traveled several thousand miles for days of talks and dis-

1957 from the University of Detroit and has held the post of Moderator of Activities. A member of



Rev. Frank Holland, S.J.

the Theology Department, his primary duty in his new position will be to direct the spiritual life of the Sodality.

Henry Rigler, Prefect of the Sodality, in speaking for the Sodality, said, "Fr. Wenzel's resignation is a loss to the Sodality, but we realize the pressing demand of duty. His wisdom and guidance are evidenced in the fine group we now have and we are grateful for his efforts. In the past we have looked to Fr. Holland for leadership and guidance and we know that from his past activity the Sodality will continue to grow and improve."



Rev. John Wenzel, S.J.

cussions with other college and university Sodalities.

Fr. Holland came to Xavier in

Pershing Rifles Commence Drill Competition With Invitational Meet

Xavier University's Pershing Rifle unit had their first competitive experience when Company G-1 hosted the Xavier Invitational Drill Meet on December 12, 1959. Six drill teams representing five schools performed that day. These teams were P.R. units from Cincinnati, Dayton, Kentucky Central State, Xavier, and the UC Air Force ROTC "Kittyhawks."

At 9:00 a.m. competition began when the straight squads took the floor. When the event was completed, Xavier led the field, followed by Dayton and UC's ROTC unit.

Upon completion of this portions of the meet, the individual drill began. After a period of elimination, the judges saw a Kentucky cadet as the first place winner, with a cadet from Dayton second, and another

Kentuckian third.

Following this, a recess was taken for lunch. At the XU armory, G-1 sponsored a luncheon for the members of the various teams.

The first part of the afternoon session saw the straight platoons maneuvering. Again Xavier won a first place and again Dayton and Cincinnati followed.

Finally, the exhibition teams gave their shows after the scores were calculated, but fourteen points separated the top two teams with Cincinnati winning. Xavier took second and Dayton third.

To complete the activities of the day, Xavier PMS and T Lt. Col. Wright awarded placement trophies and PR commander Robert J. Kopecky gave a concluding speech.

New Officers



Pictured above are four of the five newly elected officers of the recently organized Xavier Society for Interracial Relations. Left to right: William Hansen, second vice-president; Lawyer Lawson, first vice-president; Jerry Johnson, treasurer; and Tom Schirmer, secretary. Not present is Richard Gruber, president.

Fr. Breen, S.J.

(Continued from page 1)

"A review of Father Breen's . . . years as a member of the Society of Jesus will impress upon even the most casual observer that here is a Jesuit in the mold envisioned by the illustrious founder of the Society, St. Ignatius Loyola. As priest, educator, administrator, religious superior, and spiritual counsellor, Father Breen exhibited the versatility, obedience, dedication, intelligence, wisdom, humility and personal sanctity which is the ideal to be achieved in the training of the sons of Ignatius."

Father Breen returned to Brockhurst College in October for the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary and was a speaker at the observance.

Over 18 Dance
Every Friday Night

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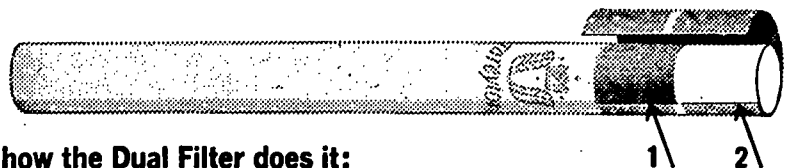
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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)

The Night Side of The News

"Sapping The Police Power"

by Patrolman Donald F. Kramer

The above title captioned an editorial in one of the daily newspapers of Cincinnati during the month of December. I read it with great interest not only as a policeman but also as an interested citizen of this city, county, state, and nation.



The article was a slam at the present Supreme Court for its stand in several cases brought before it in the past several months. Decided cases of lower courts were reversed in the favor of the defendant. In two specific cases the reasons for the reversals had to do with the legality of the police officers effecting the arrests in the first place. In both cases the defendants were known criminals; one was charged with murder, and the other was in unlawful possession of stolen goods.

The decision was reversed in the murder case because the accused was not arraigned until after seven and one half hours had elapsed, which, the Supreme Court said, was grounds for ruling out the confession of the defendant. In the other case the Supreme Court ruled that "suspicion" is not enough to detain a citizen for further questioning.

The editorial was prefaced by the statement that none of us wants a police state in which the rights of citizens are violated

E.C. Offers

Radio-TV Course

"Radio-Television Administration and Management" is a new communication arts course offered this spring semester at the Evening Division. The course will be taught on Tuesday evenings by Mr. John G. Maupin, assistant professor of speech at Xavier University.

From the administrative viewpoint the student will study the programming and production of broadcasts as well as the implicated personnel problems. Other topics covered in the course will be legal and financial aspects of programming, audience research, public service programs, and educational television.

Jones Journalism Fund Founded

A Richard A. Jones Journalism Scholarship fund has been founded in the Xavier University Evening College, a bequest from the estate of the late Alma J. Snodgrass. The scholarship fund, memorializing Mrs. Snodgrass' father, amounts to \$19,161.83.

Mr. Jones was a prominent

without question. With this we all naturally agree. By the same token no one wants criminals to go free. The question in MY mind, however, is just how far is public apathy in this matter going to allow police powers to be stymied?

The trouble lies in the fact that many people think that the police are inclined to abuse them. I'm not so naive to think that it never happens, but I do believe that it is a comparatively infrequent occurrence in police departments throughout the country. When it does occur, it is usually discovered and justice is meted out.

It is important, nevertheless, that we realize that when a police

officer acts upon suspicion his intention is to protect the rights of all citizens. Circumstances can and do alter various situations. During the early hours of the morning, a man saunters from building to building. What is his intent? The man has lost his key and is seeking a way in? Or is he bent on breaking, entering and robbing? Innocent or not, the policeman must act to ascertain what the man does intend.

This is only one example. Other examples would be more familiar to us, I suppose, since few of us have escaped being questioned by a policeman as to our intentions. Citizens must realize that circumstances can and do alter every situation and the policeman must act accordingly.

Bulletin Spring Semester Registration Set

Registration for the spring semester at the Evening Division will be held from February 3 through February 6. Classes will begin on February 8, Dean Russell J. Walker has announced.

The hours of registration will be from noon to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, February 6, the hours of registration will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Students desiring to begin degree or certificate programs may enroll in "General Psychology," "Introductory Accounting," and "Principles of Economics" which meet on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings respectively.

The Evening Division is located at 520 Sycamore street.

NOTICE Pre-Register

Pre-registration for currently attending students is being held at the Evening Division every evening from 6:00 p.m. to 6:40 p.m. from now until the end of the present semester. Students are urged to take advantage of pre-registration in order to avoid the rush and lines of the regular registration period. At pre-registration students may consult an adviser, receive their proper cards, take them home to fill out, and return them with an initial payment during the week of examinations, January 25 through 28.

Cincinnati newspaperman. Mrs. Snodgrass was the widow of Fenton Snodgrass, former president of the Queen City Supply Company. Mrs. Snodgrass died in 1953.

The fund will be used to assist Xavier University journalism students.

U.S. Could Crumble Like Rome

by Kay Nolan

Judy Swis, (Mrs. Tony Ross as of January 2) who was last year's "Lady of the Evening College" at the Spring Dance, has a strange vision when she eats ice cream pie with graham-cracker crust. She says putting a fork into that kind of pie reminds her of the "Fall of the Roman Empire." As the crust crumbles under pressure, she sees the structures of old Rome breaking up and falling to the ground. Historians may not take quite this same view of what happened. Most of them will go to great lengths to explain the various causes of the decline of Roman power. And scientists wouldn't hesitate at all in telling Judy about the physical forces it took to reduce buildings like the Colosseum to their present crumbled condition.

Pretty silly? Illogical? Oversimplified—to see Rome des-

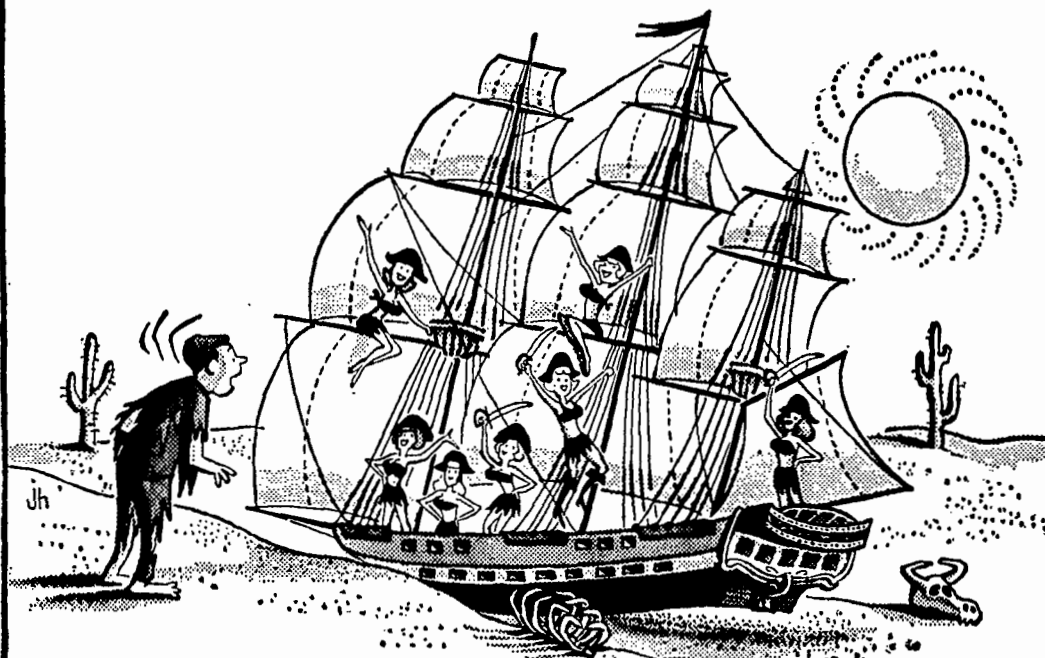
troyed by so many jabs of a fork? Maybe not. If you could label each fork-stroke that breaks off a large or small hunk of Empire, it might satisfy the historians. As you put in your fork, you could say: "This bite is Christianity; and this one: the 'barbarians'; and this one: the loss of the old Roman virtues, etc.—down to the last few crumbs on the plate. The disintegration of a society would be served to you disguised as a dessert.

Justly or not, some prophets of doom compare our contemporary U.S. situation with that of the Romans every time modern "bacchanals" or beatniks hit the headlines. They tell us that we're headed for ruin because our moral values have been completely lost. We're a nation of decadents and pleasure-seekers just as the Romans were.

(Continued on Page 8)

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full-rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say (A) "Long time no sea!" (B) "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco; (B) is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste; (C) gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself... you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste... the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp... but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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iSICK!



by R. DeVereaux Vanek

Gentlemen: There is a clamour all about us. Answers must be made to the students as well as to the teachers. The problem can no longer go unresolved. As Catholic college students, members of society, and future leaders of our country, I appeal to you to base your convictions on reason and with our object truth, to go headlong into the battle.

The arguments to deter you are many. Your opponent is a strong and very worthy adversary whose cunning is matched only by his viciousness. He uses many words, clever conceits, half truths, appealing paradoxes, and subtlety. May I digress for the moment to review his past.

From the time Adam ate the forbidden fruit till the present day and projecting this into the future, we have been, are, and shall be faced with a danger to our very existence. History repeats itself and, if we learn its lesson well, we won't turn our backs on the gross errors of the few heinous crimes it has shown to periodically re-occur. A moment's reflection and we can see the point here.

We have on our side the eternal verities and scores of fine minds. These should act as inspirational forces ever driving us on to the attainment of our goal. What did our forefathers fight and die for if not these, our God given rights? Were two world wars then in vain? Shall the men that sacrificed their lives for principles be sacrificed to a propaganda that is itself an engine of its own destruction?

I perceive you feel a dint of pity and now you weep. But weep you when you but realize the problem? Are we to fold before so mighty an opponent without even making a show of protest?

I have more faith in the goodness of man than this. Evil cannot go unchallenged. New heroes will be born and history will be written in glorious pages before the end of our century. The question now remains—whose name will be written on those pages. Have we a St. Paul in our midst? Will a Newman come from among our ranks? This is the question only we among

the living can answer. If I have raised a fire within you I am satisfied. From the smugly complacent will come the zealous defenders I am sure.

I mean not to be tedious, but the question is of a complex nature. Let me bring this to a close with, not a new idea, but an idea that needs promulgation at present. "Few if any may read what I write, but the few that may might someday say, 'his eyes were of another age!'" May not our minds be lax and Sick.

BULLETIN

Masque Society Players Tony Schmitt and John Gutting will initiate a series of programs on WCXU concerned with the history of music. This new feature will be presented weekly on Mr. Schmitt's already existing program. Further details will be given on WCXU, 600 on your dial.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

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Italian-born Studies For Masters

"I came to this country four and one half years ago," Domenico Brienza told an EC reporter. I came from East Naples, Italy. Now I plan to remain here. The different mode of dress was difficult to adapt to. The American way of living seemed quite strange. Now I am familiar with everything and it is all fine.

"This will be my fifth year at Xavier University. I received my Bachelor of Science in physics here. At present I'm studying for a Master of Science in mathematics."

On Wednesday evenings Mr. Brienza can be found in the Elementary French class. This is a necessary course toward his Master of Science in mathematics.

Mr. Brienza has his parents and two sisters living here in Cincinnati with him.

The reporter terminated the interview by asking Mr. Brienza if he felt that his move to a foreign country had been worthwhile. This last question induced a broad smile which lit the young physicist's face as he answered, "definitely!"

In The Future

Watch your News in the second semester for:

- 1) Student poll for the next president of the United States;
- 2) Profile of the working student;
- 3) Completely new aspects of newspaper make-up.

Notice

FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES:
DO YOU WALK INTO THE FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE OR ARE YOU FILLED WITH DOUBTS??

DO YOU KNOW . . .

Your personality?
What you like to do?
What you can do well?
Where you are going?
Your aptitudes?

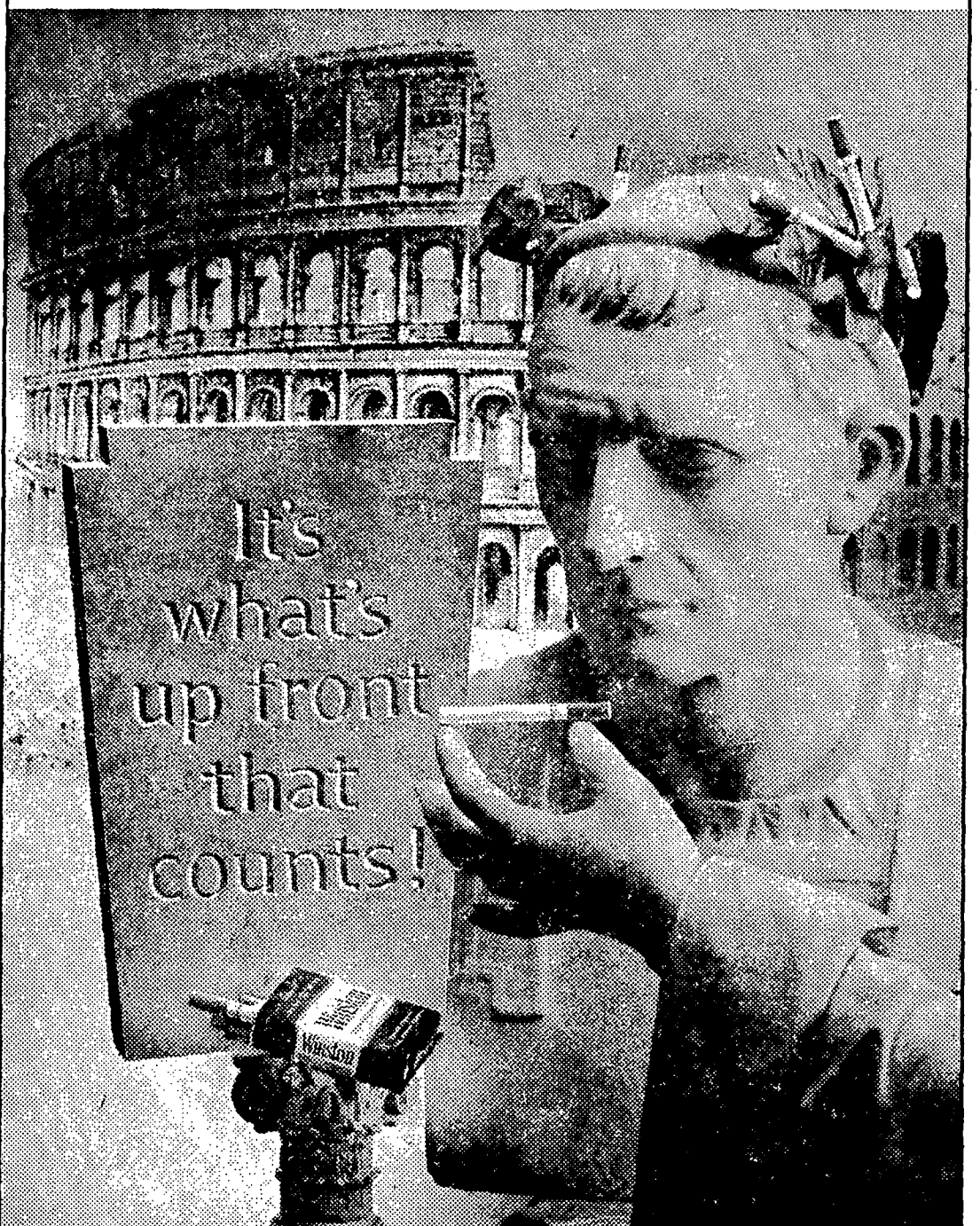
DO YOU WISH . . .

To be in a field of concentration for which you are fitted?

THEN . . .

You may need the services of a Xavier University Guidance Center counselor.

All filter cigarettes are divided into two parts, and...



"Weni, widi, Winston!" Thus did Caesar (a notoriously poor speller) hail the discovery of Filter-Blend—light, mild tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking.

He knew that a pure white filter alone is not enough. To be a complete filter cigarette, it must have Filter-Blend up front. And only Winston's got it!

That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Best-Dressed Man

(Continued from Page 3)

at Xavier he occupies a seat on Student Council.

Jim Jones is a thirty year old freshman from Chillicothe, Ohio, where he graduated from Chillicothe High School. When notified that he had won, Jim was very surprised because he thought that the contest was already over. Jim, a liberal arts major, wears a white shirt and bow tie every day. He has already bought a new suit with his share of the prize. He boards at Brockman Hall.

Fall Of Rome

(Continued from page 7)

It might be argued that the Romans weren't decadent. We might say there's no parallel between the ancient civilization and the present. The way to solve the whole question would be to find a system for analyzing current events as clearly as we can the past. We need a way of seeing exactly what is happening today. Someone ought to ask Judy Ross. Maybe she can see whether the pie's still being baked—or if the fork has already begun to descend on us.